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THURLOW WEED.

Recollections of a Poor Man's

was excitement and bustle. This or weeks, as wrought great changes, labor was succeeded, when the spring had advanced far enough, by the duties of the "sap-bush." This is the season to which the farmers sons and daughters look forward with agreeable laborations. In the employment intervened, and that all I now see, in a stignation of grandeur and magnificence, daughters look forward with agreeable anticipations. In the employment toil is more than liberally sweetened. The occupation and its associations are healthful and beneficial. When your troughs are dug out (of bass wood, for there were no buckets in those days), your trees tapped, your sap gathered, your wood cut and your fires fed, there is leisure either tor reading or "smarking" And what sap gathered, your wood cut and your fires fed, there is leisure either tor reading or "sparking." And what youthful denizens of the sap bush will ever forget the "sugaring off" their share, or the transparent and delicious streaks of candy congested and cooled

in the snow? Many a farmer's son has found his Many a farmer's son has found his best opportunity for mental improvement in his intervals of leisure while tending "sap-bush." Such, at any rate, was my own experiense. At night you had only to feed the lettles and keep up your fires—the sap having been gathered and the wood cut "before dark." During the day we would also lay in a good stock of "fat pine," by the light of which, blazing brightly in front of the sugarhouse, in the pasture the serpent was house, in the pasture the serpent was condemned to assume as a penalty for tempting our great ifirst grandmother. I have passed many and many a de-lightful night in reading. I remem-ber in this way to have read a history of the French revolution, and to have obtained from it a better and more obtained from it a better and more enduring knowledge of its events and horrors, and of the actors in that great national tragedy, than I have received from all subsequent teachinge. I remember, also, how happy I was in being able to borrow the book of a Mr. Keyes, after a two-mile tramp through the snow, shoeless, my feet

wadled in remnants of a rag carpet. In the autumn following our re-moval to Cincinnati, I had "worked out," und earned leather (sole and upper) enough for a pair of shoes, which were to be made by a son of Crispin (Deacon Badger, if I remember rightly), who lived on the river a mile and a half away. The deacon, I doubt not, has gone to his rest, and I forgive him the fibs he told, and the dozen journeys I made barefooted over the work. A payment was made Mr. trozen and "hubby" road in December before the shoes were done.

My mind retains most vividly incidents rather than individuals. In those days, hard as it may seem now, ing off the dock. The debtor's prison, therefore, was ever staring us in the face. But there was this blessed mitigation of the horrors of a debtparts of the village, so that a poor man stood some chance of keeping the wolf from devouring his wife and children. This, however, was not the full measure of the law's humanity. On Sundays the debtor was tree, and on these days of jubilee I used to roam, with my enfranchised father, down to the "Point," over to the Shad Fishery, or up to "Jefferson," with a deep sense of gratitude that he was permitted one day in the week to walk God's earth and breathe His atmosphere unrestrained. Creditors were on the watch always for truant debtors, who sometimes failed to return to the limits before 12 o'clock on Sunday night.

In Everard Peck, of Rochester, for her share for the support of all), and

I rejoice that the memory of Franklin is cherished by printers. No page
of history is adorned by a brighter
name. His precepts and examples—
both eminently wise and good—have
exerted a salutary and living influence
over the civilized world. But to
printers especially, have his teachings
been profitable Stimulated by his
virtues, and emulous of his fame. virtues, and emulous of his fame, printers have since risen to high and enviable stations.

There is no man, I venture to say, who has the slightest intellectual relation to our craft, who has not been rendered wiser, better and happier by reading the life of Benjamin Franklin. And many a printer's devil, who, but for his familiarity with the his-tory of Franklin, would have groveled through life, has risen to eminence. Every state in the Union has furnished gratifying illustrations of this

Progress and mechanism have divested our art of much of its interest. I have never been in favor of innovations; and if our great exemplar, Franklin, could revisit earth, his spirit would grieve at the vandalism which has robbed "press work" of all its intellectuality. Benjamin Franklin, though a good "compositor," was a good "pressman" also, and worked as such, from choice, while a journeyman.

But now only one branch of

thing of the mystic and magic power of signature "O?" And how can a boy make a good printer whose initiatory steps were not taken in treading a pelt? Who has forgotton the weariners of that treadmill? I remember with gratitude the innovation which gave us dressed deer skins instead of green pelts for balls.

How Tall Oaks from Little

Acorns Grow in America.

Railroads, steambots, caual-boats, etc., have had their share, too, in plucking flowers from our path. The journeyman printer, like the hatter and shoemaker, used to go on his "tramps." These were delightful pregrinations. I have traveled on foot from Onondaga to Auburn, from Auburn to Utica, from Utica to Herking down into potash came all was excitement and bustle. This labor was succeeded, when the spring of the manufacture of the lowest rate. The local agent named the rate, which was two and three-quarter cents per mile, per head, carried this side of the Missouri river, and an arbitrary rate was added on the west side. Here the baggage questions are the form Onondaga to Auburn, from Auburn to Utica, from Utica to Herking down into potash came all was excitement and bustle. This labor was succeeded, when the spring of the control of the control of the manufacture of the lowest rate. The local agent named the rate, which was two and three-quarter cents per mile, per head, carried this side of the Missouri river, and an arbitrary rate was added on the west side. Here the baggage question came up, and it was found that it would cost him some \$18 to get through, owing to excess in weight. The farmer, who was going west to furnish produce which would be carried over these very roads, green pelts for balls.

A NOVEL TUNNEL

How an Hastern Superintendent Was Worked by an Old Timer.

an (Mont.) Courier While the Clark's Fork mines are not in the regions of eternal snow, the fall there is by no means inconsiderable. A story is told of a tunnel run on a lead in that district to the depth of 225 feet, which is deserving of being immortalized in print. Some two years since a party of eastern capitalists made a purchase of the Silver King lode. They sent out as superintandent a dayper little chan from Name tendent a dapper little chap from New York, who knew no more about mining than a Crow Indian does of geom-

The superintendent, Mr. Smythe by name, came to Bozeman, hired a retinue of conks, teamsters, etc., and ant precured two bottles of it, and commence went out to the mine. It had not been devoloped to any extent, and after an inspection of the prospect a tunnel run on the property. He announced his intentions and saked for bids. An old timer and prospector named Jackson, hearing of Mr. Smythe's wants, went to see the em-bryo superintendent It did not take Jackson long to "size up" his man, and in a short time he had contracted to run a tunnel on the lead to a depth of 225 feet. Explaining to Mr. Smythe the character of the formation, and telling him that in soft rock he could work. A payment was made Mr. Jackson on the spot of \$1,000, and Mr. Smythe went to St. Paul, the tunnel contractor agreeing to make a weekly report as to the progress of the

mountain, took an easterly course around the side under the snow. The mouth was closely timbered, but after a distance of thirty feet the timbering igation of the horrors of a debtor's prison: There were goal liberties connected with the prison, of which a debtor with a reputation for honesty, and a wealthy friend who would sign his bond to remain upon the "limits," might avail himself. The limits, actually defined, extended to business sented. In the latter part of Januaappearance of a veritable tunnel presented. In the latter part of January, Jackson sent the superintendent word that the tunnel was complete. In due time Mr. Smythe arrived. Jackson conducted him to the entrance, gave him the end of a rope which was exactly 225 feet long, and told him he need not soil his clothes; that the tunnel was very wet, and that when the end was reached he (Jackson) would strike the face with a hammer. This was done. Mr. Smythe ex pressed entire satisfaction with the work, paid Jackson the \$3,500 remaining due, and released him from his contract. The superintendent then went east and made his report. He returned six months later, pre-In Everard Peck, of Rochester, for pared to at once preced with the de-whom I worked after a wife and chil-velopment of the mine. His queries dren were upon my hands (that wife, as to the meaning of the timbers God bless her, always doing more than around the mountain resulted in the to whose office I seemed to have been Jackson was last heard of in Tomb-providentially attracted, I found that friend who "sticketh closer than a Silver King lode hasn't been heard discovery that he had been taken in. from since.

Theatrical Deadheads.

Indianapolis Journal. One of the mysteries in railroad operations is that so much is done in the way of courting the non-paying theatrical business. A representative of the Journal, a day or two since, chanced to be in one of the local outside offices when one of those cheeky advance agents of a theatrical troupe came in. The first thing he called for of which, laying out his route for a couple of weeks, occupied fully fifteen minutes. His first request was a pass for himself and his lithographer to a

also, and worked as such, from choice, while a journeyman.

But now only one branch of our trade is taught to apprentices. A printer is now no longer connected with the "press-room." The printer of the present day is a stranger to its healthful toil, its rich humor, its merry laugh, its habitual jests, and, I am constrained to remember, its too frequent revelries. The customs of the press-room, along with its labors, are all absolute. Who, of the present generation of printers, knows any-

his wife's sister and seven children carried over these very roads, accepted the situation, called for the tickets, but, as he pulled out his pocket book, said: "Look here, captain, can't you put a little chap we have, about six years old, through free?" "Well, no; but I tell you what I will do - I will get him through on half fare." The tarmer paid his meney and left, but the advance agent was still there using the paper of the railroad company and writing two or three telegrams which he wished sent free. The reporter left at this junc-ture, thinking that were he a general manager the theatrical party should pay big rates and the horny-handed farmer should be the favored one of

Files and Huge Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

An Internal Revenue Offer Saved EDITOR OF BOSTON HERALD.

DEAR SIE-During my term of service in the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, at the time my office was in this city, I was afflicted with a severe attack of Kidney D sease and at times suffered intense y. I received the medical advice of some of our best physicians fo a long time, without being benefitzed by their prescriptious. Being discouraged by the failuss of the dictors to help me, and being urged to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had tested its merits, although | reluctint to try a patent mediicine, I was fina'ly induced to try the remedy, taking it falthfully according to the directions. Before I had taken it three days the excrutiating pain in my back had disappeared, and before shaft, Mr. Smythe determined to have I had used two bott'es I was entirely cured Whenever, from over-exertion or a violent cold. the pains in my kidneys return, a few doses of Hunt's Remedy quickly effects a cure.

Before closing I beg to mention the remark ture of a friend of mine in New Pork city, to whom I rec mmended this val ab e medicine. He was suffering severely from an attack which was ronounced by his physician a decided case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I obtained two bottles of Hunt's Remedy for him, a d he commenced taking it, and began to improve at once and was specifly restored to health, and he at tributes the saving of his life, under the blessing of a mere ful Providence, to Hunt's Remedy. Another friend of mine in New York, to whom I recommended Hunt's Remedy, was suffering stvere'y from k dney disease, and was entirely cared of it after using this wonderful medicine only a short period.

Feeling dieply stateful for the great benefits experienced by my friends and myelf from the ase of Huat's Remedy. I feel it to be my duty. Mr. Smythe's visit was made in the as well as a great privelege, to furnish you this poor men, however honest, lived in dread of imprisonment. My father was one of a class whom ill fortune and in the latter part of November. Just prior to his coming there had been a heavy the information of your large number of readers, and we fall, and in the vicinity of the latter part part of the latter part of the latter part of the latter part part of the latter part tracked through life. He worked hard, but never prospered. His horse was always sick, or lame, or was backing off the dock. The debtor's professional formula to the information of your large number of readers, many of whom are undoubtedly suffering from this widely preading securge, and I believe that it is the best medicine now known, and that it his tunnel, and instead of entering the

I shall be pleased to confer with any one who may desire an interview regarding the state ments berein contained. Truly Yours, RICHMOND HENSHAW.

99 Mosser Street ESTABLISHED 1858.



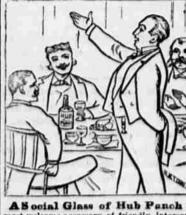
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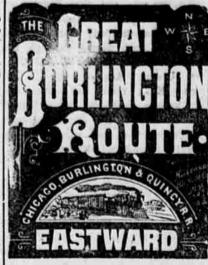
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the blood, the disease, in any form or
stage, disappears. Read what those
say who have tested the merits of the
great vegetable blood purifier, S. S. S.
It cleanses the blood of all scrofulous
taint so thoroughly that the disease
never returns.

never returns.

I had scrofula for seven mouths, the ulcer covering the entire surface of both legs. After having tried the usual remedies with no relief, I resorted to S. S. S., and am glad to say that six bottles has effectually cured A. S. LENFESTY, Atlanta, Ga.

I suffered from scrofula 17 years. My shin bones were covered with ulcers and one mass of rotten flesh, and the odor was almost unbearable. All remedies and treatments failed until I began taking S. S. S. Previous to-taking it I at times could scarcely walk. Now I can walk all day, and I have to thank S. S. S. and it only for my cure. Thos. McFarland, Atlanta, Ga.

Some thirty years ago there lived tu Montgomery, Ala., a young man who was terribly afflicted with Scrof-nla. After being treated for a long time by the medical profession of this town with no benefit, he commenced taking S. S. S. After persistently taking it two months he was cured. Being acquainted with him for 20 years thereafter, I can testify that the disease never returned.

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\$1,000 Reward will be paid to any chemist who will find, on analysis of and trotteeso S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Posium or any Mineral substance.

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RATOOD

ter than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: 'Your urdock Blos. Bitters, in chronic diseases of the lood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and incase of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: 'I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: 'I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits; appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of billious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely pre-trated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astenished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

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work,
C. Blacket Robisson, proprietor of The Canada
Probyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years
I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I
used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiost
rosults, and I now find mys if in better health
than for years past."

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"For several y are I have suffered from oft-recurring billious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your
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